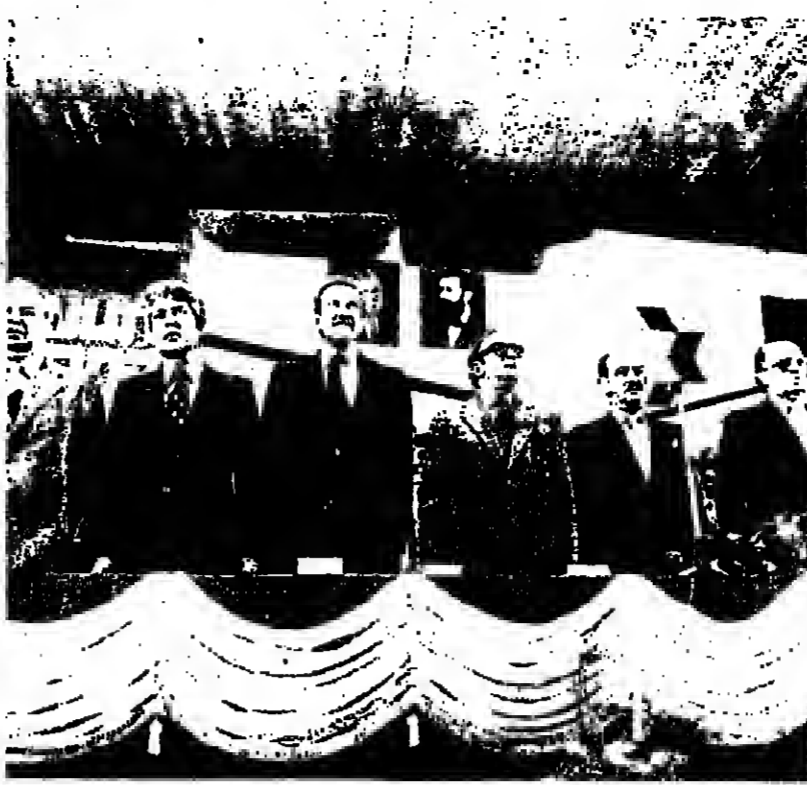


Cabinet votes: Elon Moreh will be built alongside Nablus

By ASHER WALLFISH and JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporters
Voting eight to five, with two abstentions and in the absence of Premier Menachem Begin, the cabinet yesterday made final the decision to build a Jewish settlement on the outskirts of the West Bank's biggest town, Nablus.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also voted with Yadin, as did the other two DM ministers, Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, both Liberals, abstained.

compensation, though he cannot enter or use his land. In yesterday's debate, Yadin said he and his DM party would not agree to private land being used for settlement in the areas. Weisman said that if the site had strategic importance, then it should be used for a military installation and not for a settlement established as a result of Gush Emunim pressure.



Singing the Betar anthem at the opening of the Herut convention in Jerusalem last night are Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Housing Minister David Levy, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, President Yitzhak Navon, Herut Executive chairman Avraham Shechterman, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin lays on the hard line at Herut meet

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter
With a hard-line rousing defence of his government's settlement policy, a reaffirmation of the indivisibility of Jerusalem, and a rejection of any notion of a Palestinian state, Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday opened the Herut convention.

He cautioned delegates that his party cannot "long continue to blame the legacy left us by Labour for our domestic ills. If we do not put things right, the voters will blame us." He began his hour-long, wide-ranging speech on the state of the nation and the economy by noting that although this is the fourteenth convention he is addressing, it is the first in which he is appearing as prime minister.

peace. We would like to make this a de jure peace as well. Begin said he was cheered by the reaction of Christian Lebanese leaders to his peace offering and repeated Israel's commitment not to "abandon the Lebanese Christians to enemies who have repeatedly sought to annihilate them and would have carried out their evil intent had they not been thwarted by the tiny Jewish state." Begin vowed that there will "be no more policy of retaliation against the heinous terrorists who find refuge in Lebanon. We will pursue and hit them at any opportunity. We will not wait for any more bloodbaths such as those in Nahariya and Tiberias. We are no longer defenceless and on foreign land. He who raises a hand against a Jewish child will not be safe in Beirut or anywhere else," he told his audience.

Open border talks start today in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Staff
Gradualism and reciprocity — these are the two watchwords that will guide Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in his talks in Cairo today on the process of normalisation between Israel and Egypt.

are normalised in eight months from now. Egyptian officials argue that during the initial eight-month period only government delegations, charged with functions related to implementation of the peace treaty, should be allowed to cross the frontier.

Americans held for Hebron attacks, said linked to militant Kahane

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Judea district police yesterday arrested six men in a Kiryat Arba flat in connection with the attack on a number of Arab homes in Hebron a week ago Saturday night. The men are not permanent residents of the Jewish suburb and were reported to be members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's militant Kach movement.

the uprooting of hundreds of Arab-owned grape vines on Ja'abari Hill between Kiryat Arba and Hebron. Three of those arrested, the spokesman said, are being held in connection with the Saturday night attack. The other three, he said, may be arraigned on charges of resisting arrest or interfering with police officers in the course of their duty.

and spoil everything that we've built up over the last 12 years." Friday's Mabot report on Kiryat Arba and Hebron was badly received in the suburb. Lawyer Eliakim Hachami said yesterday that he was considering filing an official complaint to the Broadcasting Authority over what he described as the "maliciously warped nature of the report." Some of the six men were reportedly picked out of an identification parade by two Arab women and one man from Hebron, believed to be among the victims of the attack.

Yesterday the cabinet co-opted Burg's director-general, Haim Kuberky, and Premier Menachem Begin's military aide, Tat-Aluf Ephraim Foran, to the Israeli autonomy delegation. The cabinet also authorized a six-day "state visit" to Egypt by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. He is scheduled to leave next Sunday. After yesterday's cabinet session, ministers belonging to the Israeli autonomy talks delegation got together to discuss what was likely to come up in the Burg-Khalil talks. Burg said during this meeting that the autonomy talks should be held between the two full delegations, and (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

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Re-affirming Herut's basic stand on settlement, Begin argued that "we do not need anyone to preach to us about the delicate position of (Egyptian) President (Anwar) Sadat vis-a-vis the Arab world. We certainly appreciate his courage and are ready to help him as much as we can, as I am sure he is ready to help us." "But on one he has yet helped his friends by committing suicide and this we shall not do," Begin declared to the cheering audience. "Therefore, we ask our friends in Egypt not to embarrass themselves by declarations to the effect that Jewish settlement in Eretz Yisrael is illegal, that part of Jerusalem will be placed under Arab sovereignty and that autonomy is but the first step to a Palestinian state," he said.

Addressing himself to Israel's economic problems, Begin told his party faithfuls that his two-year-old government will not long be able to rely on the argument that it is (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Pope John Paul speaks up for Christian rights in East Bloc

GNIEZNO, Poland (Reuters) — Pope John Paul II travelled in triumph to the birthplace of Polish Christianity yesterday and spoke boldly for the churches throughout Communist Europe. The pontiff, suggesting he was elected to lead the world's Roman Catholics to uphold Christianity in East Europe, also made a pointed reference to freedom of speech and the plight of the faithful in Czechoslovakia as he preached before the Great Cathedral of Gniezno. He spent the day in this medieval city, the cradle of Poland's nationhood and its 1,000-year-old Christian heritage, surrounded by huge crowds on the second leg of a nine-day tour of his predominantly Catholic homeland.

a disused airfield near Gniezno to welcome John Paul. The reception here was much warmer and less restrained than the pontiff's welcome in Warsaw. Various estimates put the airfield crowd at between one and two million, many of whom walked the six kms. from the city and camped overnight to see the pope fly in by helicopter. In Moscow, television viewers got their first glimpse of the pope's visit to Poland yesterday, coupled with a warning that some church figures there were trying to use his journey for "anti-state purposes." The warning was the first comment by the Kremlin on the pope's return to his native land, and the critical tone suggested that Moscow is worried about its likely effects. The pope's journey has up to now been reported in the briefest terms by the official Tass news agency, which gave his arrival and meeting with Polish leaders on Saturday just two sentences. Last night Soviet television's "International Panorama" programme showed half a minute of film of the pope arriving at Warsaw airport, but without any shots of welcoming crowds.

force, neither muffling nor modifying his Christian message to please his Communist hosts. Poland's Communist regime refused to move. It defended its policies, its ties with the Soviet Union, its view of the world. The collision was not violent. It was a contest fought under a peculiar kind of Marquess of Queensberry rules, and by their own standards both sides played fair. The regime has done nothing it might have done to impede or hamper the pope's tour. But its assistance has been sometimes grudging and always carefully selective. Its television coverage, for instance, was strictly limited though it is the most the regime has given to any religious event. The broadcasts it did allow were careful to avoid showing the massive crowds which cheered the pope. For his part Pope John Paul has couched his message in positive rather than negative terms. His language is deliberately non-inflammatory. He seems to be telling the Communist regime, "I understand your position, but you must understand that you have to give a little to the church." Yet since he is the irresistible force — particularly in a nation 95 per cent Roman Catholic — it is John Paul who has been on the attack. He told Communist Party leader Edward Gierek to his face that (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Cairo claims Assad foiled coup attempt

CAIRO (UPI) — The state-controlled Middle East News Agency claimed yesterday that Syrian security authorities recently foiled a coup attempt against President Hafez Assad's government. (Independent Middle East analysts cautioned that the report could be part of the Cairo-Damascus war of words triggered by Syria's opposition to Egypt's current peace drive with Israel.) The news agency, in an Amman-dated dispatch, also said the security situation in Syria was rapidly deteriorating following the

assassination of three ranking members of Assad's Ba'ath Party. The agency said Syrian armoured vehicles and personnel carriers patrolled the streets of Damascus, Aleppo, Homs and Deir el-Zor for three days following the assassinations, and then took positions around important installations there. But the agency gave no details of the alleged coup attempt, and did not mention the names of party members who were reportedly killed.

Cheers for Goren, boos for Ehrlich at parley

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent
An ecstatic reception for Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's maximalist appeal to hold onto the Land of Israel's biblical boundaries, some boos for Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, a respectful hearing for President Yitzhak Navon's cautioning against over-expectations from peace, and an ovation for rightist La'am leader Yigal Hurvitz were the highlights in an otherwise lacklustre opening session of Herut's 14th national convention at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem last night. The self-conscious decorum imposed by having become the respectable party of government, and the delegates' prosperous appearance excluded the kind of high jinks that used to characterize Herut conventions. The absence of Gula Cohen and other dissenters from the opening made for a disciplined, if unexciting assembly, whose participants went home visibly disappointed at the low-key address of their beloved leader, Premier Menachem Begin. The predominant mood was right-wing and populist, with outgoing party executive chairman Avraham Schechterman telling the 1,400 delegates and guests "we cannot allow to blame the Alignment for our failings," and winning applause for attacking the Histadrut "for mixing its anti-government offensives with its economic struggle." Aft. Navon warned that "peace is a tender plant in need of protection

from harsh winds and pestilence," and cautioned against too high expectations from peace, he urged that the public be given the feeling that top priority was being accorded to tackling burning social issues. Navon wanted the best youth to volunteer for army service during which they would raise the standard of youngsters coming from underprivileged neighbourhoods. The president said that only by improving Israeli society would Jews be attracted to settle here. The auditorium rocked to the applause as Rabbi Goren quoted from the Bible: "I have given this Land to settle therein to its length and breadth... it is a God-given land, sanctified and eternal." His political message was: "You in Herut have fought all your lives for the whole of the Land, well, now you have the power, do it." It was instructive to watch the reaction along the VIP-packed front row of the platform. All Herut, NRP and DM Ministers and La'am leaders applauded, with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon almost embracing the chief rabbi afterwards. But the Liberal Ministers and a poker-faced Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan kept their hands folded. Dayan did however applaud a moment later when Schechterman read out a message from Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef calling for more attention to educational needs. He also applauded when Jewish (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Communist setback expected as Italians go to the polls

ROME — Italians began voting yesterday in general elections which are expected to inflict a setback on the Communists for the first time in three decades. Armed policemen and soldiers were on guard outside the country's 78,000 polling stations when they opened yesterday morning to protect against attacks by urban guerrillas, who marred the election campaign with leg shootings and bombings. The violent campaign led the government to reinforce police with 10,000 troops, but there were no reports of any incidents. Italy's 42 million voters have until 2 p.m. today to cast their compulsory ballots. At stake are 830 seats in the Chamber of Deputies (lower house) and 215 seats in the Senate (upper house). Definitive results are expected to be known tonight.

Main interest lies in the performance of the Communist Party, which after steady gains at the polls scored a record 34.4 in the 1976 elections, only 4 per cent less than the Christian Democrats. The Communists precipitated the elections by withdrawing support from the Christian Democratic minority government and calling for cabinet seats in a grand coalition. Late pre-election polls predicted the Communists would drop as much as 4 percentage points from their showings in the 1976 elections, possibly falling below 30 per cent of the electorate. The Christian Democrats hope to lure the third-ranking Socialist Party into a centre-left coalition cabinet following the elections, forcing the Communists into the opposition. (Reuters, UPI)



Masses of Polish Catholics in Warsaw flock to see Pope John Paul II deliver mass yesterday at St. Anne's Church. (UPI telephoto)

Bureaucratic maze ends in Iraqi prison

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE Washington Post News Service
When Thomas Weidlein's 18-day nightmare in Iraqi prisons began in April, he thought he was being taken to a tourist office in Baghdad for help. Instead, Weidlein, a 32-year-old real estate salesman from Middleburg, Virginia, ended up in a secret detention centre within the facade of an old theatre. There he entered a terrifying twilight of humiliation, interrogation, and constant brutality that seemed surrealistic to the middle class, parochial American on his first trip to the Middle East. He was released last month after being forced to sign "confessions" in Arabic, which he could not read. Weidlein met a reporter by chance in an Israeli hotel where he had come to rest, regain lost weight and "straighten my head out again." He recounted a chilling tale of how the bureaucratic mix-up at a border passport booth evolved into a case of being a Central Intelligence Agency spy, a "Zionist agent," or both. He has now left Israel for Cairo and from there will visit Belgrade and Moscow. His Iraqi misadventure began on April 10, when, on a year-long backpacking trip, he crossed by taxi

from Kuwait into Basra, the southernmost city in Iraq, and presented his passport to a border agent. The border agent waved him through as if he had stamped the passport with the requested three-day tourist visa. It was not until he reached Baghdad, however, that a clerk at a duty-free shop noticed the missing visa-stamp and advised Weidlein to go to the U.S. Interests Section at the Belgian Embassy to straighten out the matter. The U.S. does not have diplomatic relations with Iraq. There, Weidlein said, a clerk took his passport and sent it to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry, telling Weidlein to stay close to his hotel. After 10 days of waiting, Weidlein went to the Foreign Ministry, where he said he was shunted from one room to another. "Suddenly two armed soldiers came into the waiting room and walked me out to a police van. I thought, 'Well, they're going to deport me, which is okay with me. At least it will get me out of here.'" Instead, he said, the van went to what looked like a decrepit theatre alongside the Tigris River. Weidlein breathed a sigh of relief when he saw a sign that said "Foreign Tourist Development Bureau." We went through a metal gate next

door, and when I asked what was going on, a guard shouted, 'No speak.' Weidlein related. The first wave of fear Weidlein said he felt was when he saw guards carrying short rubber hoses. Then he was blindfolded and shoved into a cell. "I thought, 'Oh my God, this is a long way from Middleburg,' and I started praying," Weidlein said. Then began a series of interrogations stretching over eight days, during which he said Iraqi officers accused him of being a CIA spy or a "Zionist agent" and demanded that he answer in Arabic. Weidlein, who was raised a Roman Catholic, said he is sympathetic to the Palestinian cause but does not know a word of Arabic. When he asked to see an American official, Weidlein said he was ignored and shoved back into his tiny, windowless cell in which a bright light burned around the clock. He said his only bedding was a single blanket spread on the concrete floor, and that his food consisted of rice and soup with pieces of gristle. "The worst thing was the crying. It never stopped. All night long I could hear other prisoners crying. They never beat me, but the crying from the others never stopped. The most pitiful crying I have ever heard. I'll hear that crying the rest of my life," Weidlein said.

He said there were also the sounds of torture — terrifying screams, moaning and the unmistakable thudding of a club against a body. After eight days in the converted theatres, Weidlein said, he was transferred to a large prison, where he was kept 10 more days in a large cell with 35 other prisoners. Finally, he said, the same U.S. Interests Section clerk showed up at the prison and three days later, Weidlein said he was taken from prison, put on a plane to Athens and his ordeal was over. He said he was met at the Athens airport by an official of the U.S. Embassy, who asked if he wanted help. "I asked the guy if he was in charge — the No. 3 man. When he said he wasn't, I just shook my head and said, 'No thanks, pal,' and walked away. I've had enough help from bureaucrats already," Weidlein said.

FOR A STRONG ECONOMY ISRAEL BONDS

Lottery advertisement for 'THIS WEEK' with prizes of IL1,000,000 and IL3,500,000.

Weather forecast section titled 'The Weather at Main' with a SWISSAIR logo and a table of destinations.

Weather forecast section titled 'THE WEATHER' with a forecast for the next day and a table of temperatures.

Social & Personal section featuring an article about Joseph Brender, chairman of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod.

DEPARTURES section listing travel information for Anroo Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel.

ARRIVALS section listing the arrival of Transport Minister Haim Landau from the U.S.

Article titled 'Khomeini may succeed Islamic expert claims' discussing the Islamic revolution in Iran.

ZIONIST DRUSE article about a delegation of Zionist Druse members.

Married notice for Monica Herzfeld and Zwi Tomer, dated May 30, 1979.

HOME NEWS

'Huzander was on terror hit list'

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter. GAZA. — Sheik Hasham Huzander, the imam of Gaza who was stabbed to death outside his home Friday night...

murder of Huzander would inhibit moderate leaders in the areas and make it all the harder to enlist local Arabs in the autonomy process.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Ken Brown expressed regret over the assassination, saying that it reflected the fact that the only way to eliminate such acts is through peaceful settlement by negotiation.



Bertram and Daniel Bloch say "Kaddish" over the body of their mother, Dora Bloch, at Ben-Gurion Airport last night.

Prosecutors threaten mass resignation

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter. State attorneys are currently striking two days a week for increased wages and yesterday warned that if the Justice Ministry adopts a tough attitude towards them a "collective resignation" is possible.

Shimron committee on crime noted that state attorneys' working conditions must be improved as part of the war against crime.

would decline. Undue pressure combined with unprepared court appearances could leave the profession to "hored housewives."

Cabinet gets back to Sharon's Negev ranch

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter. After four months of unexplained inaction, the cabinet once again returned yesterday to the controversial question of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's big Negev ranch.

ago according to cabinet decision.) Tamir also told the cabinet he and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nisim had at last appointed a committee to study the Asher Committee rules on conflict of interest.

At a Jerusalem press conference Michael Shaked of the state attorney's office said the "real issue at stake is not just a question of our salaries, but whether there will be a state attorney's office or not," she said.

Cooking gas delivery men continue strike

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter. The nationwide strike of cooking gas delivery men that erupted yesterday continues today. But legal experts are seeking ways to make the emergency work orders approved for 50 gas agents — effective in resuming deliveries.

who buy the gas balloons from the producers — conduct their business on a "cost-plus" basis. According to a formula worked out several years ago, they currently earn approximately IL42 on every 12-kg. balloon of gas they deliver.

fuel and maintenance and other costs. "Despite a promise to have an impartial board of economists study the problem, nothing has changed. We had no choice but to halt deliveries. Hospitals, chick hatcheries and security installations are continuing to receive gas as usual, and any user with an especially acute supply problem may call us at 03-451205/6, and we shall try our best to accommodate."

Uncounted TA soldiers' votes found outside election HQ

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Envelopes containing soldiers' ballots for last November's municipal elections have been found outside election headquarters but the uncounted votes "would not have made a difference in the election outcome," according to the secretary of the election committee yesterday.

made a difference in the outcome of the vote," Shmerling said. Shmerling also said that the votes had been disqualified by the committee, but did not explain this action, except to say that some of the soldiers may have voted twice.

POPE SPEAKS UP

(Continued from page 1) "Christ cannot be kept out" of any land or any people, including Poland. He told a quarter of a million Poles — and a television audience reaching all the way into the Soviet Union — that it is Christ who is "a book of knowledge on the dignity and rights of the nation."

derstanding of its position. John Paul expressed his understanding in reply, but with pointed emphasis noted that "Poland's sons and daughters, in the vast majority, are the sons and daughters of the Catholic Church."

Yadin-Patt verbal brawl resurfaces

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter. The bad blood between Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt came to the surface again yesterday.

Bank Hapoalim failed to report major share deal

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter. Bank Hapoalim did not report to the Investment Authority on share transactions of a nominal value of IL44.3m. by one of its major shareholders. This emerges from the authority's March report.

been reported. However, during the authority's check into the affairs of one of the companies which is a major shareholder in Bank Hapoalim, it emerged that this company had traded IL44.3m. worth of Bank Hapoalim stock between July 1978 and February 1979. These transactions did not appear in the bank's reports to the authority. The bank claimed that its failure to report was due to staff changes in one of its departments and that measures had been taken to see that no such omissions would occur again.

OPEN BORDER TALKS

(Continued from page 1) not in small subcommittees. He said to handle specific issues. He created that, in his opinion, all the aspects of autonomy were inter-related, and separating them would be counterproductive.

here at the government's handling of certain aspects of the El-Arish hand-back. It was widely felt that Israel "looked bad," or even "demeaned itself," by seeking a gratuitous favour from Egypt in the form of the Naot Sinaï vegetable patch. Similarly, the (erroneous) impression was created that the continued employment in Israel of some 5,000 El-Arish workers was in Israel's interest, rather than a mutual interest.

NII gets reports from Damiya Bridge

Sixty-six East Jerusalemites who normally receive widows' and dependents' pensions from the National Insurance Institute have had their pensions stopped legally for the period of time they spent out of the country.

HERUT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1) hampered by the difficult legacy bequeathed by Labour. "We must not dwell on the past, but deal with the present and future. If we do not change things, the public will not be forgiving. If we correct the situation as we found it, we will win renewed confidence," he said.

cy reserves, the 8 per cent economic stagnation, the 8 per cent increase in industrial exports excluding diamonds, investment in industry and tourism are up, and for the first time in the state's history agricultural exports exceeded imports.

Parents killed, children injured in bus-car crash

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We announce in sorrow the passing of our mother and grandmother

FANNY (FEIGEL) KENIG widow of the writer Leo Kenig in her 82nd year. The funeral will take place today, Monday, June 4, 1979 at 4 p.m., at Kibbutz Hatzirim.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear

MARGIT REHFELD neé Gaster Frankfurt, June 1, 1979. Helma Rehfeld and family

With deep sorrow we announce that our ESTHER B. GRUNWALD passed away June 8, 1979. Kurt Grunwald (husband) and family in Israel and U.S.A.

Israel whips Puerto Rico in basketball

Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Israel bent Puerto Rico 115-82 at Ynd Eilat sports stadium last night in a final workout before Israel's participation in the European Basketball Championships in Gorizia, Italy on Saturday night.

Arab ships still using Suez Canal ISMAILIYA (AP). — Arab ships are not boycotting the Suez Canal despite broken diplomatic and economic relations with Egypt following signing of the peace treaty, Canal Authority chairman Mashaour Ahmed Mashaour said yesterday.

ELON MOREH

(Continued from page 1) Shenaitz railway station and elsewhere near Nabulus, demanding permission to settle near that town. Moved to camp Kaddum, its encampment was subsequently recognized as a settlement called Kudemim. Some original members and later arrivals wanted to stay there, but 25 families renounced their demand to settle near Nabulus about 15 months ago.

CHEERS AND BOOS

(Continued from page 1) Agency Chairman Arye Dukin reminded delegates that only more Jews living in Israel could ensure its long-term security. When Ehrlich tried to bring Liberal Party greetings, the chorus of boos was again party supporter Yigael Yadin's demonstrative applause, which got off others in the hall. But Ehrlich was visibly upset and stumbled to his speech, warning his Likud partners. "We need unity because the Alignment is waiting in ambush for us."

Downtown Jerusalem bookstore bombed

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter A bomb planted in a downtown Jerusalem bookshop yesterday morning exploded, injuring one customer and severely damaging the premises. At 11.45 a.m. a bomb, described as "quite large" by police, exploded in the Ariel bookstore in Rehov Agripas...



The scene inside the Ariel bookstore in Jerusalem yesterday after a bomb went off, injuring one customer and wrecking the shop. (Rahamim Israel)

Lovers' tiff almost ends in murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter The malfunction of an Uzi sub-machinegun averted a tragic end to a lovers' quarrel in Jerusalem yesterday morning. A police spokesman said a soldier, whose name is being withheld, pointed an Uzi at his girlfriend and pulled the trigger, following an argument...

ONLY SHOES & BATH ENJOY OSBORNES. Includes a list of shoe and bath products with prices and contact information.

C-o-L allowance

The Cost of Living allowance to be paid in July will be decided after June 15. Histadrut Secretary-General Yoram Meshel announced yesterday. Meshel told the central committee it will depend partly on the price rise for May. The consumer price index will be published on June 15...

50% hike in basic goods unless gov't ups subsidies

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter A 50 per cent increase in the prices of basic commodities is expected in the near future if the government plans to fulfill its commitment not to increase the IL9b budget earmarked for the subsidies on these goods. But a spokesman for the Treasury said yesterday that no discussion is under way at the Finance Ministry about subsidy hikes...

subsidies, and the cost increases are to be passed on to the consumer. Since the last price hikes, import and local input costs have leaped by 25 per cent, thus a 50 per cent hike to be borne by the consumer will be necessary unless the government reverse its decision. According to calculations made by economists in the capital, the consumer pays some IL90 for every dollar's worth of imported fuel...

Physicist can leave Israel after posting customs bond

TEL AVIV (Rim). — A magistrate yesterday cancelled an injunction preventing physicist Victor Stern from leaving the country, one day after Knesset University in Rotterdam examined the Security Services were holding him. Stern, the son of former Soviet dissident Mikhail Stern, had been appointed computer sciences lecturer at the university. But a court had issued an injunction preventing his departure after customs authorities claimed he owed them money.

Postponing chief rabbinic elections 'anti-democratic' says Rabbi Yosef

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday called last week's cabinet decision to approve another one-year delay in the holding of chief rabbinic elections "an anti-democratic act that is shameful to all." Rabbi Yosef said that the "chief rabbinic council" should have been dispersed even before its five-year term was up in 1977 because it wasn't fulfilling its responsibilities. He has not attended the council's meetings for several years, claiming its members are completely under the sway of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. The cabinet decision was initiated by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Ahubatzra who sought approval of a bill for a one-year delay...

Dissident won't leave son in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI). — Marina Ginsburg, the wife of Jewish activist Alexander Ginsburg, who was part of a "dissident-son swap" with the U.S. last April, said on Saturday she will not join her husband in America until the authorities agree to let her take their adopted son with her. At a news conference sponsored by human rights campaigner Andrei Sakharov, Mrs. Ginsburg told western reporters that 18-year-old Sergei Shibaev is in very weak health in the Siberian autonomous republic of Yakutia, where he is doing military service. She said she has recently been threatened with "serious charges of divulging military secrets, a serious crime" carrying "penalties" ranging from 10 years in jail to death by firing squad.

Police holding 50 MK traffic tickets

Post Knesset Reporter and Him Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said last night that the law should be changed to remove traffic offenses from the realm of parliamentary immunity. There is no justification for Knesset members not being charged for traffic violations, Shamir told an Israeli TV interviewer on the "Mabat" newscast. In recent months National Police Headquarters has accumulated nearly 50 traffic reports on 24 MKs who have violated traffic regulations. Topping the list of traffic violators is MK Haim Cori, with 31 parking tickets. But Cori claims that many of the tickets are being contested and at police headquarters a spokesman confirmed Cori's claim.

Summer rainstorm surprises Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A freak summer rainstorm yesterday morning caught Haifa residents with their sleeves up and socks off, and brought a bluish to the meteorologists who had failed to forecast the heavy rain. The rain, which lasted for more than an hour with some heavy downpours lasting several minutes, sent rivulets of water rushing down Haifa's inclined streets. The storm started just before 7:30 a.m., catching many office workers and schoolchildren too far from home to return for umbrellas and raincoats.

The inundation came as a complete surprise. Kol Yisrael had forecast "bright to cloudy" weather in its 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. news bulletins. In the 8 a.m. broadcast, after the rain had started, not a mention of the heavy rain in Haifa was made. The rain made roads dangerously slippery and traffic slowed down, causing many traffic jams. The police reported that no serious damage or casualties were caused by the dangerous road conditions. In the port some cargo handling work was suspended for a short time. The meteorologist at the Oceanographic Institute station told The Jerusalem Post that a total of two millimetres of rain were measured there, "quite a considerable quantity compared to the sparse rainfall we've had during the past winter."

Numeiry calls for revised Arab League

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry yesterday urged his Arab counterparts to reshuffle the Arab League as a prelude to imposing its authority on heads of member states. In an obvious allusion to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace drive with Israel, Numeiry suggested that the league charter be changed "so as to bar any individual Arab leader from speaking for the rest of the Arabs without recourse to them." Spelling out his first, but veiled criticism of Sadat's departure from Arab policy line, Numeiry said: "Certain mistakes were committed, the most obvious of which was taking individualistic decisions without consultation, in addition to the shock caused by dealing directly with Israel."

Lower taxes mooted for small cars

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Customs and purchase tax on small cars should be lowered immediately in the opinion of state revenue director Uriel Linn, The Jerusalem Post has learned. As a result, Finance Minister Eshkol is to start negotiations with the Energy and Transport Ministries on lowering taxes on cars with engine sizes up to 1800 cc. The State Revenue Administration has gone up by 104 per cent compared with the first quarter of last year, according to customs authorities. In the first three months of this year, 13,583 cars were sold, only 649 of them locally assembled. Customs were due on 10,894 vehicles, an increase of 176 per cent, while there was a rise of only 2.4 per cent on cars on which no customs duties were payable (1,970 vehicles).

Zealots dusting off old courses to hex Kolket

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mayor Teddy Kolket of Jerusalem is not to be burned in effigy but cursed in a black candle kabbalistic ceremony if he persists in building an olympic-sized stadium in North Jerusalem, a spokesman for the Neturei Karta ultra-orthodox Jewish sect said last night. The effigy threat was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post. The Aramite term p'vira demora used in Mea Shearim wall posters over the weekend was translated as "word of fire." Its meaning is a 700-year-old ceremony in which every curse "from Moses unto the present" is brought down upon the head of the victim while a black candle is lit and a black shofar sounded, the spokesman said.

Because the rain measuring season officially ends on May 1, he was unable to get measurements from the ten stations located in the Haifa area. However, the station at the Biological Institute also reported two millimetres.

Stiff fines for not recording all revenue

TEL AVIV. — Stiff fines have been imposed on several shopkeepers who failed to note all revenues in their account books. The fines ranged from IL45,000 for a Petah Tikva restaurant owner who didn't make a IL400 entry, to a IL10,000 fine imposed on a Holon delicatessen owner who failed to mark down a IL24.70 item. Four men were fined in the magistrates court, in addition to their fines, they each received six-month suspended sentences. DEMANDED. — A 25-year-old Or Akiva man, Pinhas Nazri, was remanded for seven days yesterday on suspicion of breaking into the parked car of a diplomat who was visiting the excavations at Caesarea. (Itm)

Henry Jackson to receive HU degree

Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington will visit Israel next month to receive an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at annual convocation ceremonies on July 2. During the university's convocation week, which begins on July 1, a Shamir said he was not opposed to be the Knesset law enforcement officer, and he did not believe any rebuke from him, to an errant driver-MK, would solve the problem.

Yad Vashem honours former Fascist

ROME (ITA). — Francesco Gronchi, the war-time Fascist ruling authority of the town of Grosenaco in the northern province of Alessandria, was awarded the Yad Vashem "Righteous Gentile" medal last week by the Israeli consul in Milan at a ceremony held at the Jewish cultural centre. The 62-year-old ex-Fascist leader sheltered several Jewish families in his flour mill from 1942-45 at great personal risk, disobeying "higher orders" to turn in "the Jewish enemy." His actions came at the height of Nazi occupation.

Sewerage link stews in red tape

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Residents of Bat Yam and the Yavne area have been complaining about stench wafting over their neighbourhoods for over a year now, due to the delay in linking up the Rishon Lezion sewerage system to the Dan Region cesspools. Although the Rishon Lezion municipality and the Dan Region Sewerage Union blame each other, it appears the delay is caused by the Ministry of Health, which has not yet approved the linkage. Two years ago the Rishon Lezion municipality began preparations for linking up its system to the Dan Region cesspools. Last month Rishon Lezion Mayor Hanaya Gibeitin said that all preparations were complete, but that the union was detaining the project because of "technical details."

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New Rhodesia premier suspects murder plot

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's black-dominated government began its first full week in office yesterday in the throes of a police investigation into a reported assassination plot against the new prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

ZANU has refused to take up its 13 seats in parliament and two in cabinet because it alleges the UANC election victory was rigged. Since the vote it has been outspoken in its criticism of the new administration, saying it enjoys no support in the country.

"Le Monde" says Bokassa executed Bangui youths

PARIS (Reuters). — The French newspaper "Le Monde" on Saturday said Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Empire had personally executed several youths in an alleged massacre in Bangui in April.

Participation in the alleged massacres was based on accounts by teachers, religious figures, friends and relatives of the victims, as well as survivors.

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Thousands of Vietnamese refugees, still living aboard the small boats which brought them to Hongkong, are being moved by Hongkong authorities away from their anchorage in the city's harbour.

Tanzanian troops complete sweep across Uganda

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Tanzanian troops have resealed the Sudan border in northwest Uganda without meeting resistance and finding no trace of fugitive dictator Idi Amin, Kampala officials said yesterday.

Heavy fighting on Cambodia border

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP). — Heavy fighting erupted on Saturday night, continuing into yesterday morning, Thai army reinforcements supported by tanks were sent into the border area near Klong Nam Sai, south of Aranyaprathet, in case fighting spilled over into Thailand, the sources said.

Aden claims Iraqis murdered scholar

ADEN (Reuters). — South Yemen yesterday accused Iraqi security guards of killing an Iraqi professor outside his home on Saturday night.

Clark becomes Canada's premier today

OTTAWA (Reuters). — Joe Clark will be sworn in as Canada's prime minister today, replacing Pierre Trudeau whose 11-year rule ended when his Liberal Party was beaten in general elections on May 22.

10,000 Greek Cypriots march on British base

NICOSIA (UPI). — Some 10,000 Greek Cypriot leftists marched through the British base of Episkopi in south Cyprus shouting, "out with imperialist bases of death."

Abortion issue looms large in French voting to Europarlament

PAUL WEBSTER / PARIS. AFTER NEARLY five years in practice, legal abortion is to be reviewed by the French Parliament. Although the review will not take place until the autumn, the issue will influence voting in the European Parliamentary elections in June.

Iran governor says Arabs receive Iraq, Kuwait arms

TEHRAN. — The governor-general of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, Admiral Ahmad Madani, charged yesterday that illegal weapons shipments are arriving from Iraq and that Radio Kuwait "is inviting the people to revolt against the Islamic regime in Iran."

Leftists oppose shah visiting Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (Reuters). — Left-wing opposition politicians in Mexico have told the shah of Iran to keep out and say that they will stop his plane from landing if the deposed monarch tries to fly here.

Two more DC-10s have trouble aloft

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Two DC-10 airliners flown by American Airlines experienced mechanical problems during flights on Saturday night, the company said yesterday.

Move to dump U.S. energy czar

WASHINGTON (UPI). — White House aides were reported yesterday in near unanimous agreement that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger should be fired.

Turkish rioters face mass trial

ANKARA (Reuters). — More than 800 Turks face a military tribunal on charges connected with bloody sectarian riots last December in which more than 100 people died.

50 dead in Thailand's worst traffic accident

BANGKOK (UPI). — A petrol tanker lorry, collided with a loaded bus in south Thailand, killing at least 50 people and seriously injuring 15 more, police said yesterday.

Mauritania president hands in resignation

NOUAKHOTT (Reuters). — Mauritania's President Moustapha Ould Salek yesterday handed his resignation to the country's Military Committee for National Salvation, officials announced here.

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No. 1 seeds Porges, Tzubarí win Shavuot tennis tourney

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Reuven Porges and Hagit Tzubarí both justified their No. 1 seedings by winning the singles titles at the Haifa Carmel Club's 88th annual Shavuot tennis championships. The three-day meet ended on Saturday evening.

singles titles between 1965 and 1975, and then finishing as runner-up in the following two years.
In the second semis, third-seeded Frischer upset No. 2 seed Shai Puni, 19, by 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Puni — who himself took the singles crown in 1977 — preceded Frischer as Israel's national junior champion, which added a touch of piquancy to the closely fought match.

Borg advances in French Open tennis

PARIS. — Triple Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden yesterday hammered Frenchman Gilles Moretton 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 on the centre court of a sun-baked Roland Garros stadium to reach the quarterfinals of the \$325,000 French Open tennis championships.

Tomanova, 6-4, 6-2. All four matches were in the third round of the women's singles contest.
The French Open was marked by political protest on Saturday, when about a dozen anti-apartheid demonstrators chained themselves to desks inside the tournament director's office to protest the participation of South African players.

Heavyweight and heavier weight



Young U.S. heavyweight boxer John Tate (left) raises his arms in victory after defeating South African Kalle Knoetze in a World Title elimination fight on Saturday in Bophatswana, and overweight champion Muhammad Ali walks around the ring at the Royal Albert Hall after an exhibition bout last week with British heavyweight champion John Gardener. All told the crowd that he expects to retire from boxing in six weeks.

Israelis advance in world chess tourney

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). — Two Israelis, two Icelanders, two Swedes, a West German and a Norwegian qualified yesterday for the final pool of the European zone II world chess championship elimination tournament here.

Kagan beat Svend Hamann of Denmark in yesterday's final round. Liberson bested Eric Lobron of West Germany, and Grinfeld had the day off.

Soviet gymnasts sweep World Cup titles

TOKYO (Reuter). — Russian gymnasts Alexandre Ditiatin and Stella Zakharova yesterday won the men's and women's individual overall titles at the 1979 Gymnastics World Cup here.

who shared second place with 39.15 points each. Four-time Nadia Comaneci of Rumania was fourth at 39.00.

S. Korean lightweight retains boxing crown

SEOUL (Reuter). — South Korea's Kim Sang Hyun overcame a 13th-round knockout to retain his World Boxing Council super-lightweight crown by outpointing Fitzroy Gulaipipi of Trinidad and Tobago in a grueling 15-round match here last night.

E. German sprinter breaks world record

LEIPZIG, East Germany (Reuter). — East German Marita Koch broke her own world record for the women's 200 metres with a time of 22.05 seconds at an athletics meet here yesterday.

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ON THE AIR

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.30 (Stereo) Morning Concert — Handel: Concerto for Harp and Orchestra; Mendelssohn: Sandwith de Brasi; Bartok: Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra; Maderna: Hyperion; P. Fenderick: Song of Songs
8.50 Radio Story
10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
10.40 Knowledge for All
11.25 Brazilian Music
12.05 (Stereo) Artists' Parade — Emanuel Kravitsky, piano — Bach: Prelude and Fugue, No. 4; Schubert: Sonata in E-flat Major, D.959; Schoenberg: Three Pieces, Op.31
13.00 Noon Concert — Bartok: Gertrude, Ballet for Lianapou; Weber: Grand potpourri for Cello and Orchestra; Ravel: Tzigane for Violin and Orchestra; Liszt: Battle of the Huns
14.10 Children's Programmes
15.05 Notes on a new book
16.00 (Stereo): Repeat of part of last night's concert — Schubert: Song; Mass, No. 8
17.20 Music Quiz (repeat)
20.15 The "Lied" — Brahms

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Jerusalem
Israel Museum
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Exhibit of the Month: "Moses Receiving the Ten Commandments," 17th century tapestry. Other Exhibitions: From Still Life to Object, Peace Paintings by Egyptian Children: Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century, Street Art, Works in Wood, From the Collection of the Design Department, Donalds Oppenheim, Sculpture Figures from Sha'ar Hagolan, Childhood Drawings and Paintings of Israeli Artists, Bookplate Museum: The War and Peace — 19th century head of James (exhibit of the month), Persian Period House Yesselo, Islamic Arts, Visiting Hours — Israel Museum: Sun, Mon., Wed., Thurs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rhoda of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden: Sun, Mon., Wed., Thurs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rockefeller Museum: Sun. — Thurs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tel Aviv
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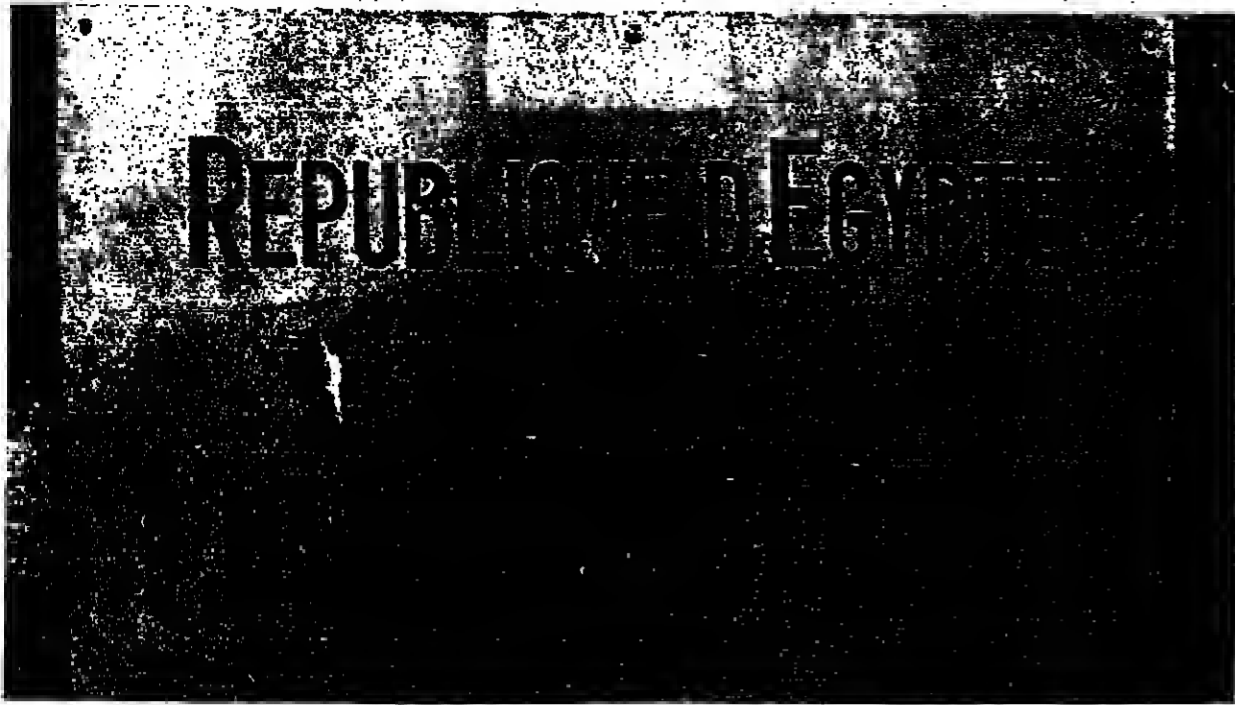
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Photographer Richard Nowitz was surprised to find this sign on the door of a dilapidated house in the Nahlaot Quarter near Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market. Upon inquiring, he learned that the weathered brass plaque had been removed from the Egyptian consulate in Jerusalem in 1948. Now it got to its present resting place remains a mystery.

BBC radio show marks an anniversary 'You don't have to be Jewish'

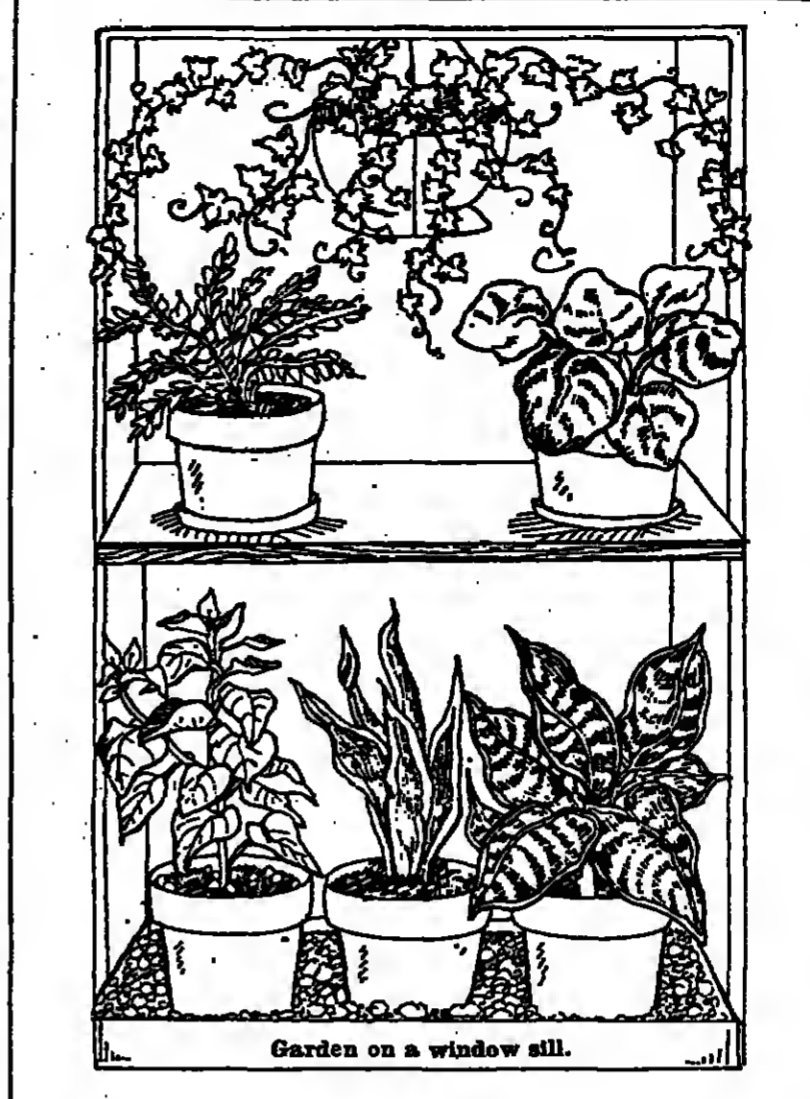
LONDON.— Yesterday at 10:30 a.m. the BBC's Radio London station played Isaac Stern's version of the theme from "Fiddler on the Roof" for the 40th anniversary of "You Don't Have to Be Jewish," which marked this amazing anniversary with a compilation of some of the best bits from the previous 39 years. Another milestone will be chalked up on Wednesday when a local version of the programme will go out on Radio Brighton, where there is a Jewish community of 10,000.

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent which is both entertaining and informative. And he apparently succeeds, since "YDHTBJ," as he refers to it, attracts a regular audience of around 300,000, about half of whom are not Jewish. "I try to show that Jews have the same interests and concerns as everyone else, only more so, and that they are interested in Israel but without losing concern for the country in which they live."

matters of Jewish concern, the festivals are always fully dealt with. Freedland says that his biggest thrill in connection with the programme was going to the Soviet Union three years ago and carrying out what he believes were the first recordings with some of the leading Refuseniks. On second thought, he says, it was not his biggest thrill. That was meeting some of those same Refuseniks a year later in Israel and recording their impressions of their new home.

A blooming June

Gardener's Corner/Walter Frankl



Garden on a window sill.

IF YOU followed "Gardener's Corner" advice and planted your flower garden accordingly in February and March, it should be blooming heavily now. Take your garden shears and a bucket through your flower-beds to collect all clippings for your compost heap. Trim off the faded flowers of annuals to encourage new blooming. Don't give these plants a chance to set seed pods. Old, has-been flowers should also be removed from perennials, so that the plant's energy goes into more root growth for next season.

Continue to spray your roses frequently as a prophylactic measure against aphids and mildew (use malathion and seprol). Some gardeners find that aphids are such a problem, that weekly sprays are mandatory. When cutting faded and half-faded roses for the compost heap, and some nice ones for the house, always leave at least two five-leaflets on the branch you are cutting. This will quickly bring new blooms.

YOUR FLOWER collection for late summer and early autumn will not be complete without two more very decorative plants: Red or Orange pepper, or Chili (capsicum annuum or pipis lehihu). This decorative annual appears in this country in numerous variations. The flowers of all are the same, little white unattractive blooms. But the value of this plant is the highly decorative colour and form of the fruit that follows the flower. The little round or oval peppers are green at first, then yellow and purplish blue and later red like cherries.

Decorative gourds (cucurbita maxima or discolor in Hebrew) are also recommended for a decorative late summer attraction. This annual climber likes a sunny position and extremely rich soil. Dig in a large quantity of cow manure or compost before sowing. Gourds should be sown where they are to grow. They do not transplant well. They are perfect for hanging baskets, as well as for big plant containers or for a pergola. The dried globe-like or egg-shaped fruit are multicoloured and sometimes striped and when dried are fine table decorations.

over 70, and a few even over 80. As usual, questions followed the lecture. An elderly lady came forward and told me: "Before I moved to Jerusalem, to be close to my son's family, I had a big garden and I did all the garden work myself. But now, when one gets older and limited in physical strength, only a dream remains from all my flowering pride. Anyway, I lack the facilities now, living in a very small apartment, without a garden plot." There are no limitations in enjoying gardening, I told her. Neither age nor a lack of garden space should be an obstacle. Having a close relationship with plants has been a necessity of life for many people. Not all of my readers own a garden with a big lawn, flower beds, vegetable and herb plots, etc. for a healthy spare time hobby. The overwhelming majority, I believe, simply like plants, and especially flowers. Many people who cannot fulfil the wish of having a garden have learned the "magic" of establishing a miniature garden on a balcony or on a sunny window sill. Doing this requires a minimum of money and time and will provide an exciting leisure time hobby for everyone, even for the physically handicapped.

OVERDOSE OF ROMANTICISM

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Yoav Talmi, conducting; Lazar Shuster, violinist (Masah Auditorium, Tel Aviv, May 29), Borliss Overture to "Scaravote Cellini"; Wieniawski: Violin Concerto; Dvorak: Symphonic Dance.

there is really not very much in these pieces to show a conductor's imagination, depth or technical skill. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

agitation, and though it began by trailing clouds of poetry, he did not make "the light" when it burst forth, as an electrifying as it should have been. So it was all the more astonishing how much he extracted from the "metabolism" of Dutilleul's five short-flight movements. The slow-paced "Torpido" and the sprightly rhythm of "Flamboyant" recalled (without imitating) the Saturn and the Jupiter of Gueyot Holist's "Planets."

created passion and pulse. Though the clarinets sometimes sounded like cornets and the xylophones almost like bongos, the excellent conducting gave the orchestral body (mostly brass and wood) a remarkable concentration. Gilbert Amy's own work was most effective in the use of the arch and the "colour" in the violin writing. The combination of wind and strings in the two contrasting parts was obviously created with much cogitation and care. In fact, there was nothing haphazard about the musical textures despite their free-sounding style, and the way they jumped from staccato gasps to long smooth "breathing." Under the sure hand of the conductor, the work seemed not so much composed of, as built from miscellaneous material. DORA SOWDEN

ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Meredith Davies, conducting; Emanuel Gruber, cello (Tel Aviv Museum, May 31); Concerto Grosso in D Major, Op. 1, No. 1; Haydn: Cello Concerto in C Major; Britten: Sinfonietta, Op. 1; Sgarbi: Sonatas for Strings in B minor, Op. 29; Beethoven: Petite Suite, Op. 29.

"THE WORD Holocaust today has none of its original impact. In everyday language, whatever escapes control becomes holocaust. Therefore I propose another word to designate the Holocaust, which shall be used for no other purposes: Man-quake." Thus spoke Prof. Shlomo Breznitz on the last day of the First International Conference on the Impact of Holocaust on Jews and Non-Jews in Europe, held at the end of May at Haifa University.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE and EASY PUZZLE grids with clues. Includes sections for ACROSS and DOWN for both puzzle types.

DAN VOGEL opened this programme by conducting, from the keyboard, Johann Christian Bach's Symphonica. This charming work for double orchestra reminds one of the young Mozart, and the composer, the youngest son of Bach, was the most important of Mozart's early influences (namely, in his first series of piano concertos). This particular Bach has been nicknamed "the London Bach" since he spent the last 20 years of his life there.

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Nahariya Municipality Tender No. 122/A-6/ISP/78 ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT. The Nahariya Municipality hereby invites contractors to submit bids for the supply and erection of pumping equipment, metering equipment, a diesel generator, as well as electrical equipment for the first stage of the Nahariya Sewerage Treatment Plant.

Shares retreat on broad front; bonds mixed

TEL AVIV. — The share market experienced a fairly sharp drop yesterday. Performance appeared to mirror investment fears regarding anticipated price rises in food and fuel. Trading volume exceeded the 11,000 mark.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Fast Finance Reporter
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Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes 4% Gov't development, 4% Gov't (80% Co-L), 7% Gov't (80% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Ailex Chemical, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, Avro, Boeing, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: June 3, 1979, Volume, Change, Price. Lists various stocks and bonds like O.M.H., O.H.H., L.D.B. pref., etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—May 31

Table with columns: Currency, U.S. dollars, Sterling, etc. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

Unctad meeting ends on disappointing note

By EDITH M. LEDERER
MANILA (AP). — Third World nations demanding a greater voice in the world economy went home disappointed yesterday after a month of UN-sponsored talks here with industrialized nations.

Ontario firms going strong at Technology '79 trade fair

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
TEL AVIV. — The government of the Province of Ontario, will participate in the Israeli International Trade Fair here, "Technology '79," June 19-26, in the first government-sponsored exhibit here of Canadian industrial production.



The Hon. Larry Grossman

represented by its Minister of Commerce, Larry Grossman, who will meet with government and business leaders here. In addition, a trade delegation of more than 20 important Canadian businessmen from the province will visit the technology fair to contact Israeli companies in various manufacturing branches.

Hearing opens on 'sanctions' by Haifa tugboat crews

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — "Some groups of workers lack the courage to stand up for their own actions. They carry out sanctions with the express purpose of causing damage, but they will not admit to these actions and try to evade responsibility for them, and losing no money in the process," Labour Court Judge Eliezer Kanfi said on Thursday.

The crew's counsel argued that more than 114,800 was involved, since the workers feared that if a declaratory judgment were made against them, the authority would exploit it to sue for millions of pounds of damages that may have been caused to freighters held up for lack of tugboat operations.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

Yamani says Sandia won't impose oil embargo on Western world

RIYADH (AP). — Saudi Arabia rejects the idea of clamping on an oil embargo against the West, oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted yesterday as declaring.

TWA won't inaugurate Israel-Egypt air link

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The U.S. airline TWA does not plan to inaugurate a commercial flight between Cairo and Ben-Gurion Airport at the present time or in the near future. The airline, which regularly flies to both countries and has rights to the Israel-Egypt air corridor from 1948, was named during the corridor's recent re-opening as the likely airline to link the two.

Editor of 'Time' retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc. for 18 years and only the second man to hold that position, has retired.

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